ON FORM HARVARD SHOULD DEFEAT YALE IN TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

BY HARRY BEECHER.

HETHER Harvard or Yale will win to-day's great gridiron battle is as difficult a problem as guessing the present whereabouts of Aguinaldo. For football is mighty uncertain, perverse by nature, and just when it looks good the unexpected turns a somersault through the trap door and gains the limelight. On form, Harvard is a moral cinch. Her team has all the spirit of last year's victorious eleven and better material. The game is on her own grounds, where each blade of grass has been a companion and friend of each player. Results, too, prove her to be ahead of all rivals. No team has defeated, and few have scored against her. Her plays ripple off Daly's fingers like plane notes from Paderewski's. Besides speed she has the ground-gaining habit. Ahead, ahead all the time, and if you can't run you can squirm, wiggle or head it, is her motto. Her coaches have prepared plays enough to rival the variety of a Waldorf menu. Daly has his choice, from the plain "roast beef" of a line plunge to the "charlotte russe" of a double pass.

There are only two things that can defeat Harvard-a surfeit of football, commonly called staleness, or over-confidence. Both have pulled the Crimson down in former years, and perhaps these experiences have sharpened the wits of those in charge. In my judgment, the Harvard team was rounded into shape too early in the season. It was taught too much football for that time of year, and in consequence is in danger of backing up. You can't keep an eleven pounding away on the same things for many weeks without the players gets ting sick and tired of them. When they do they are stale. They have run their race in their trials, like many other good horses-for men are similar to the thoroughbred. The winning football team is the one that has all the fire and enthusiasm that comes from fondness for the sport. There must be no tired feeling or laziness caused by over-confidence. So far Yale has made a disastrous failure of her pigskin efforts. No team from New Haven has ever been so erratic. One day it puts up football of the all-gold variety and the next returns to its prep. school standard. The Columbia thrashing, while a heavy fall to

Yale's pride, was evidently just the medicine she needed. Since then there has been a steady improvement, but whether enough to overcome Harvard's evidently just the medicine she needed. Since then there has been a steady improvement, but whether enough to overcome Harvard's evidently just the medicine she needed. of every position. Cunha, who was the holdback to snappy play, has been superseded by Hale. There is no longer any hiatus between the line and the back. It was the drop of oil needed to make the machine run smoothly. Another week of practice under the new order of things would greatly favor Yale's chances. The peculiarity of the team is the absolute lack of stars. With the exception of McBride, there is an all-together pull, however, which gives a fascinating hum to the

Harvard, on the other hand, has her iron-spiked battering ram in Ellis, an unexcelled general to run her team in Napoleon Daly, and the fastest deerhound ever bred in Sawin to skirt the ends. No, there is no combination that can be made on paper that can be at the Crimson aggregation. That it can and may be done is one of the fascinations of the game.

That Yale knows she is up against a hard proposition is shown by the abundance of coaches at the City of Elms and the fiery spirit shown by the frequently, "Yale luck," are mere bogic phrases used to frighten the smaller fry, They can do no good against Harvard. Whatever showing the Elis make will be done by the hardest kind of work. Should Yale's defence be strong enough to stop the Crimson onslaughts, the game will resolve itself into a kicking contest. In that case I look for a close struggle. As John L. so aptly puts it, "Let the best man win."



W. A. M. BURDEN, HARVARD'S RIGHT GUARD AND TEAM CAPTAIN.

the floor.

In the eleventh the fighting was of the hardest. They clinched and punched. Handler had all the better of it and McCannell went down. The gong saved him.

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Just before the round was over Handler went to the floor from a left swing on the side of the head.

In the fifteenth McConnell knocked his opponent down twice. In trying to get up the second time, Referes Johnany White saw that Handler's legs were gone and ne stopped proceedings, giving the decision to McConnell.

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HARVARD-YALE LINE-UP IN TO-DAY'S GAME.

McBride Full back Ellis +++++++++++++++++++++++++

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.-Harvard, confident in the possession of a winning team, walts for Yale tomorrow afternoon, feeling sure of another

Up to this week the feeling had prevailed that a repetition of the slaughter of last | year might be expected, but the conviction has been growing all the week here that to-morrow's struggle is going to be one of the closest in which a crimson team ever

Harvard has a veteran team. Its team work has been as near perfection, so the critics say, as an eleven ever comes.

Harvard has the mechanics of football applied with a minimum of friction in the smoothness that the Quakers said the team worked as if it were oiled. This is counted upon as the strongest point for Harvard. But with all this preparation last Satur-day's game was a disappointment. The team did not do as well against Pennsyl-vania State as its adherents believed it should.

Yale Luck Not Overlooked. But with all the confidence of Harvard, he fighting spirit of Yale and that indenable quantity known as "Yale luck" are

gin work all over, and build up a new team.

Its season has been one of experiment to secure the most effective combination of the material which it had to work with and now it remains to be seen what has been done by the New Haven coachers. A new green team in football legends always does the surprising thing.

"The trick of 77" has been hinted at again and again, but no Harvard man will concede that a no score game is a possibility. Yale has been a good defensive team at times, but a slow scoring team. The last week's work ought to have remedied that. Harvard wonders what the effect of the recent changes will be. Burnett at centre is no novice and Hale is. Will Hale be able to accustom himself to the duties of his new position in the short time allotted to him?

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Harvard concedes Yale one advantage. and that is in the kicking, and Yale knows

the advantage of a good kicker as well as any college in the country, and will in all probability make the most of it. Added to that McBride is a good line bucker.

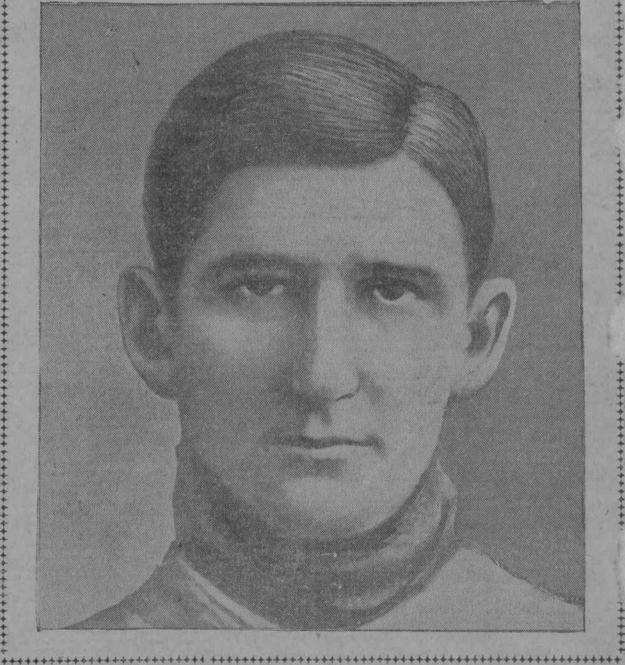
Harvard, however, relies upon the superiority of its ends to carry the kicks back far enough to neutralize any gain in the exchange. exchange.
With Kendall and Daly playing back, Harwith Kendall and Daly playing back, Harward has a clever pair of men at handling punts, a problem probably better than anything Yale can ofter. McBride, however. INDIAN CLUBS AND

thing Yale can offer, McBride, however, is clever.

Wisconsin had two good ends, but McBride placed the kicks out of bounds, so it gave the ends no opportunity to ran the ball back, and thus Yale gained the full advantage of its kicks.

Gordon Brown has been picked many times as the star of the Yale team. Brown certainly plays a beautiful game at guard and is as good a man for the position as could well be desired, but he will play against Captain Burden, another guard of the highest class.

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